



## Students Elect Leaders For Next Year

### Nine New Ways To Flunk Out

According to an announcement from the Dean's office nine new courses will be offered here next year.

Some weeks ago the announcement was made that certain departments, specifically Accounting, Education and History, were offering more courses next year.

Additional courses will also be offered by the Departments of Political Science, Economics and Business Administration.

#### POLY SCI COURSES

Students concentrating in Political Science will be offered, in addition to the courses listed in the catalogue, the following: a two semester course in INTERNATIONAL RELATIONS, a one or two semester course in INTERNATIONAL ORGANIZATION, a one semester course in AMERICAN PARTIES AND POLITICS. These will all be offered the first semester.

The department of Economics will offer, in addition to courses already listed, a course in COMPARATIVE ECONOMIC SYSTEMS and a course in ECONOMIC GEOGRAPHY.

#### ALSO ASTRONOMY

Students of Business Administration will be given two additional electives, PRINCIPLES OF ADVERTISING and INSURANCE FUNDAMENTALS. Mr. Holcomb will reinstate a course in DESCRIPTIVE ASTRONOMY, which drew much interest before the war.

Courses in ART AND ARCHITECTURE, starting with the Greco-Roman period, will again be offered as electives.

### Business Profs New Next Year

By Ralph G. Diehl

The Business Department has been bolstered for the coming year by the addition of four new faculty members.

Arnold P. Gianelli has accepted an appointment at St. Michael's College as Associate Professor of Economics. Mr. Gianelli was born in England of Italian parents in 1910. He received his B.S. in Economics from London University in 1930, and the M.A. in Education in 1947. He has studied also at the University of Perugia in Italy, Grenoble and Lille in France, Cologne in Germany, and New York and Fordham in the United States. He is now at Columbia University.

Mr. Gianelli has taught successfully in London and in the United States for seventeen years. He emigrated to the United States in 1947. He is single.

#### BUSINESS INSTRUCTOR

Edward A. Janatz, of Chicopee, Massachusetts will come to St. Michael's next September as an instructor in Business Administration. He has completed the course in General Business at Boston University and received his baccalaureate in 1948. Since then Mr. Janatz has done graduate work at Boston Uni-

Continued on page 4

### Jazz Concert Feature of Weekend

In a final effort to give all Michaelmen and their dates a weekend of entertainment and enjoyment, the Arabian Knights, under the leadership of Bill Cofrances, will present a jazz concert called Cavalcade of Jazz at Austin Hall on May 13 from 8:00 to 9:30.

Following the concert there will be informal dancing until 12:00. After many months of research and planning Cofrances has come up with a fine musical program. Music listeners will enjoy such numbers as 920 Special and How High the Moon both Columbia releases; Lover Intermission Riff and Balboa Base, songs made famous by Stan Kenton, and Moonlight Serenade, Glen Miller's claim to fame.

Cofrances had hoped for many months that he would have the opportunity to present such an event for the benefit of the Mission Crusade of which he is President. Such a program seemed to fit neatly into the plans for the Senior Week-End. Bill contacted his band informing them that he would appreciate it if they would play gratis for the evening. All the boys in the band gave their approval and at the present time they

are spending long hours practicing for the event.

#### SOPRANO SAX SOLO

As an added feature, Cofrances will play his soprano saxophone of which he is very proud. Bill informed our reporter that there are very few saxes of this type in the country today. The instrument is about one half the size of a regular saxophone but its shrill notes can be heard very clearly. Cofrances has arranged the musical so that each number



BILL COFRANCES

will be characteristic of some phase in the development of jazz. The program is divided into four sections.

The first part will feature Dixieland numbers, memories of the good old South; the

section called Modern Swing follows this; the third part is called Ballads. In this part a few of the ballads happen to have been the theme songs of Glen Miller and Charley Spivak. The fourth and final section is called Innovations in Modern Jazz and music lovers will be given a treat - songs made famous by Stan Kenton.

#### NO ADMISSION

It was decided by the Senior Week-End Committee that no admission would be charged for the concert but they realized the Mission Crusade should benefit in some way. As a result a collection will be taken during the evening. Any amount contributed will be appreciated since all proceeds will go to the Society of St. Edmund's southern missions.

Cofrances, a sophomore at St. Michael's College, is from Hamden, Connecticut. While still in his teens he studied under Hank Freeman, Glen Miller's lead sax. He has played with Johnny Baron and Guy Tempo and has even added his musical talents to the 102 National Guard Band in Connecticut.

N.B. This concert is open to the entire student body. When the concert is over, however, they are requested to leave the hall unless they have Prom tickets.

### Seniors Banquet Monday, Get Awards Wed.

The class of '50 starts winding things up this week with a banquet Monday night and a class awards program Wednesday.

The awards program, which should be a colorful affair, will be open to all students.

Monday night at the senior banquet, which will be held in the college dining hall, Fr. Lyons will be the guest speaker. Afterwards the seniors will rehearse their graduation

The program Wednesday evening should be well worth seeing. Fifteen seniors, who have been picked by their classmates will be given keys in recognition of their contribution to the college

during their four years here.

The students were picked by vote of the individual clubs, by selection by the class as a whole, and by selection by the Student Council.

Master of Ceremonies for the evening will be retiring council president Buck McMahon. Chief speaker will be Professor Edward Murphy.

Murphy, who is moderator of the Debating Club, is keenly interested in student activities. At present he is writing a thesis on this subject.

Fr. Lyons will award the keys.

The program is due to begin at 8 p.m. in Austin Hall.

### She Got Her Man--Through College

by Bob Provenchar

St. Michael's graduated the best looking class in its history last Wednesday night as the wives of 40 of the married seniors were handed diplomas inscribed MBH (Man's Best Helper).

Several of the wives received their diplomas in absentia due to rather pressing engagements elsewhere. Among the husbands who filled in were: Bob Cicione, Red Moynahan and Joe Lemay.

The ceremony opened as Fr. Dube led the graduates down the center aisle to the strains of the Wedding March. Mrs. Ida Spellman, Dean of Women, gave a short welcome and introduced Mrs. Mary DePeter, valedictorian. She had maintained the highest average during her stay at St. Michael's by giving birth to twins.

The Valedictory was followed by selections by the Agony quartet featuring Chuck Flanagan, Paul Assion, Richard and Martin Gleason. The

quartet was supposed to have been dug up behind the Science Hall. It looked the part.

Next on the program were the guest speakers. Mrs. Durick gave an address on the theme, "Now that you've got him, can you hold him?"

Mrs. Quinlan centered her speech around the tribulations of marriage and how they can be increased with a little manipulation on the part of the wife.

To relieve the solemnity of the evening the quartet was called back to harmonize on "Carolina Moon."

The address to the graduates followed. Dr. Harold Carr (Doctor of Marriage) received a tremendous ovation as he took the spotlight. His address on the philosophy of marriage was very philosophical.

Fr. Lyons presented the graduates with their degrees and delivered a short farewell address.

#### PROM RESERVATIONS

DEADLINE TUESDAY 6:00 P.M.

|                |               |
|----------------|---------------|
| John Weinman   | Aquinas 120   |
| Dan Fitzgerald | St. Pats 203  |
| Whit Bartlett  | St. James 110 |

### 'Big Ditch' Grows Behind S-Hall

By Dick Suckeck

Business Manager John Buchan this week explained the origin of the miniature panama canal being excavated in back of the Science Hall.

It's not a hydrogen bomb shelter. It's not a swimming pool.

The truth of the situation is simple.

The diggings are but a small part of St. Michael's expansion policy. The hole in the ground is for a pipeline system to take care of sewage and water connections. It will extend out toward the end of the football practice field to make connections for future buildings. Gradually this system will be supplemented to by another network of underground piping which will carry the wires for lights, telephones and the master clock system. Also, to this subterranean scheme, a catch basin system will be added. This will aid in the removal of the accumulated surface water (puddles) from around the Campus.

#### KEEP OFF THE GRASS

Now, another part of this expansion policy that has

Continued on page 4

### SC Delegates Class Officers, Elected

by Bob Flanagan

The people will be heard. 631 of them (the people) made their presence felt last Friday as they cast their votes in the general college elections.

Since this figure includes only those who voted for the presidents, the chances are that the over-all total was a little higher.

At any rate, more than three fourths of the eligible voters cast their ballots last Friday in the greatest exhibition of 'Democracy At Work' seen around these parts in quite some time.

The election followed several days of frantic campaigning in which the 96 assorted candidates for office struggled to make their presence known to the electorate.

When the slips of paper were finally counted, however, the winners proved to be the men who had already made themselves known one way or another.

#### RED TAKES IT

Winner in the frosh elections was talented Kevin 'Red' Loughlin cartoonist for the MICHAELMAN, LANCE and SHIELD and decorations chairman for about half the dances held this year. Every other name on Loughlin's ticket went in, including Leo Allard, Vice President; Walt Good, Secretary; and Ed McGuire, Treasurer. The three Student Council nominees were Joseph Furey, Don LeBlanc and Joe Slattery. Of these only one will actually take office since their names now go to an electoral committee of students and faculty.

In the sophomore class contest, All-State football guard John Provenzano crashed through to the presidency. He was followed by Bill Cofrances, Vice President; Don Slavin, Secretary; and Paul Stapleton, Treasurer. The three Council nominees were Bill Hindle, Ado Tenaglia and John Terenzini.

As the Junior Class voted it was ex-Golden Glover, Jim Barry who rang the bell. Barry will be accompanied in office by a slate which includes Jim Feloney, Vice President; Pat Cavanaugh, Secretary and Dan Fitzgerald, Treasurer.

The Student Council nominees were John Aubry, Bob Flanagan and John Weiman. Two of these will be picked by the committee.

In the NFCCS, the four delegates picked were: Bill Hindle, Bill Kenney, Tom Shields and Bob White.

#### CONFUSION REIGNS

In general there seemed to be some confusion in the election procedure. There was very little privacy for the voters filling out their ballots. Also it was said that some classes were employing absentee ballots.

One of the bigger mixups was in the voting for ratification of the Student Council Constitution. In the sophomore class those who voted against ratification did not have their votes recorded. Between the

Continued on page 2



# Michaelman

A weekly new publication issued by and for the students of St. Michael's College, Winooski Park, Vermont

VOLUME 3

MAY 6, 1950

NUMBER 28

## EDITORIAL

"Something's got to be done," the fellow said.

"About what?" we asked.

"These kids," he snapped back. "Here they are Catholic students in a Catholic College but they're just not spiritual enough."

"Wait a minute," we countered - and we were off again. This happens to be one of our favorite subjects.

"The trouble with you is you're doing what a lot of other people do, you're mixing up morals with manners. As far as morals go you'll never find a better bunch than you have here at St. Michael's. Show us another school with anything like the Nocturnal Adoration Society we have here. Look at the Mission Crusade and the Sodality. At St. Mike's the ordinary guys join those groups. Good Joes. The kind of fellows you like to hang around with. And don't start telling us about off-campus students. If you'd seen the Cathedral during Lent you'd have stopped worrying about the off-campus students."

"Ya," he said, "but look at the conduct on the busses and in the dining hall and what's more ..."

"Sure," we said. "And they smoke and swear too. We're going to repeat what we said before. The trouble with you is you're confusing manners with morals. The students at St. Mike's are the nicest guys we want to meet. But as far as manners go ... they're not always too hot. They speak up when they should shut up. They make a lot of unnecessary noise sometimes. It's not the rule but it's a fairly widespread condition. This is too bad but it's still not spirituality we lack ... it's manners."

"Now to a certain extent you've got to expect this. This isn't a co-ed school - it's an all male outfit so it's more or less understandable that we're going to lack some of the polish of students from other colleges. You can't have your cake and eat it too."

"But we'll admit something," we told him. "The situation has gotten pretty bad at times and we think something should be done. However, it's not what you're probably thinking. We're not in favor of putting the bars up on the doors or compulsory chapel. Here's our idea."

"A lot of this trouble goes back to the fact that our freshman and sophomore classes are practically isolated. We group a lot of newcomers together then we expect them to get that college spirit by a sort of osmosis. In our opinion a lot of this trouble, such as it is, would vanish if we began mixing the upperclassmen in with the freshmen again."

"There's a lot a junior or senior can teach a freshman. At least there should be. So why should we separate these new students from just the ones that can do them the most good?"

"Now so far we've just been talking about manners. We say an upperclassman can do a lot towards wising the newcomers up. But there would be a lot of other things he could help out on. Give them the scoop on mid-years, or just what the Dean is apt to do next."

"Now probably we're all wet," we told him. "But that's the way we feel. Personally we learned a lot because we were freshmen in a hall of upperclassmen. We'd like to see the future freshmen get the same break."

And we would too.

## Upperclassmen First In Line for New Dorm

By Ralph Diehl

The new dormitory being constructed at the present time will be ready for occupancy this Fall. It is to be a four-storied Georgian structure containing 103 rooms for students with a recreation room lounge in the basement.

Each room will have accommodations for two students. It will be furnished with the latest type of student furniture, all new, throughout the building. This building will be the result of a great deal of research done by the architects and it certainly will be one of the best dormitories in New England. The building's sturdy fire-proof structure will make all the students' rooms practically soundproof.

In making this building one of the best of its kind, the cost has been very great. Because of the high cost of the building and the greater comfort of the students' rooms, it has been necessary

to charge an extra fee for students wishing to live in this dormitory. Even though the small fee of \$25 a semester has been added to the regular student fee for rooms, the total rent of \$100 a semester does not equal the rent charged for rooms in other colleges that have dormitories of this caliber. Moreover, since the comforts offered in this dormitory are far superior to the comforts in the other dormitories on the campus, it is felt only proper that those who wish to share those comforts should be asked to pay at least a nominal extra fee. Even so, in order to meet the

Continued on page 4

## The Hillwind

Charlie Guill

Question: "Who Shapes Up As The Best Prospects This Year?"

HENRY LOZEWSKI

FRESH.

BRISTOL, CONN.

I predict that the Detroit Tigers will win the American League Pennant. If Hal Newhouser regains his old form, the pitching staff will be the best in the league. The left side of the infield composed of George Kell at third and Neil Berry at short, is strong and reliable. The right side of the infield has been strengthened with the addition of hard hitting Gerry Priddy at second and Dick Kryhowski at first. The outfield has power in Groth, Evers and Wertz. With the reserve home run hitters, Charlie Keller and Pat Mullin, the Tigers are a cinch to take the Pennant!

EUGENE CIARLEGLIO

FRESH.

NEW HAVEN, CONN.

I think that Brooklyn will take the pennant honors this year.

They are an experienced ball club that will be riding high this season. They have youth, hitting power, and good pitching.

The flag will be in Ebbetts Field come next Oct.

DAVID LYONS

FRESH.

BRATTLEBORO, VT.

My choice to win the American League pennant is the Boston Red Sox. For the past two years this great team, due to late starts, has finished a game out of first place. This will not be the story this year. The Sox have the best one-two punch in Ted Williams and Vern Stephens and if Mel Parnell and Ellis Kinder pitch as good ball as last year the Bosox will win going away. The only team the Sox will have to beat is the Yankees. If the Beantowners can manage to win at least half of their games with the Yanks, the pennant will be flying over Fenway Park next year!

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## Class Elections

Continued from page 1

juniors and the freshmen, the returns in this election were: for ratification - 194, against - 133.

Ninety-seven sophomores also voted for ratification. The number which voted against is not known. However, the total number of ballots in this class was only 236. Even if

the other 139 sophomores all voted against ratification, the constitution would still have been carried by 20 or 30 votes.

From these elections two general conclusions can be drawn. First, in another year the elections themselves will have to be better organized. This year, the graduate record exams and the early departure of the seniors

necessitated some rapid re-scheduling. Next year these factors will have to be taken into consideration.

Second, regarding the close call on the constitution there are two explanations. Either the students were dissatisfied with the work of this year's Council, or else they were still not fully acquainted with the actual setup of the Council itself.

### SAM CLUBBE, THE DEFECTIVE DETECTIVE

(Ed. Note: At the last editorial board meeting, we noticed we had received two threatening letters and one time-bomb. This was the unanimous response to the Sam Clubbe stories. We would like to discontinue the same but the author's brother, James E. "The Banker" O'Donnell, would immediately cut off our allowance. So, unfortunately, we are forced to run the following biographical sketch.)

Sam Clubbe, ace detective, was born; of that we are almost certain. He is a young man who is bound to go places, and we could direct to a well-known hot spot but he refuses to listen to advice. His physical appearance is quite disarming for he always has a gun in his mitt.

Sam's height is quite confusing for in the "Case of the killer five feet and ten inches tall" Sam says, "I drew myself up to my full height of five feet and eleven inches," yet in the "Case of the Pleasant Pygmy" he enters a Pygmy tribe dressed in a coat of brown shoe polish and manages quite skillfully to pass as a pygmy. The only alternative was for Sam to walk around on his knees for two weeks.

Sam's eyes also defy description. When he is facing a killer, he stares at him



with "cruel steel-gray eyes," and when in a jovial mood he laughs with his "twinkling blue eyes shining," then when romantic his "brown eyes filled with expectation." His hair is either short or long depending on the haircut and often-times curly as in the "Case of the Vanishing American" in which Sam poses as a diplomat (soon to be printed).

But let us examine the personality of this great man. Sam has no time for serious love. His secretary Yunushka is madly, carelessly, recklessly, sadly, joyfully and passionately in love with Sam. She says, "But Sam just ain't the lively type. I keep telling him to pitch a little woo but Sam just leers at me

When Sam was younger he had a disillusioning experience. He fell in love with Rebecca Schwab, the famous movie star. But Rebecca, or Becky as we know of the more notable times occurred in the "Case of the Persecuted Partner."

Now Sam's nose is easy to

describe, and if it was any larger it would take up the whole page. Le nez has been broken several times, one her now, wanted to have a career before marriage. Since this, Sam has had time for crime alone.

Sam has a special time in which he does his drinking. The last twenty-three hours of the day are reserved for carousing. But Sam is careful, he never mixes alcohol and gasoline. This is mainly because alcohol tastes better with soda or plain water. Sam has never been caught drunk although he's had many narrow escapes. "I'm tapering off though," he says, "I limit myself to the ninety-proof stuff now."

Among Sam's friends may be listed Raymond the Radioer, Richard the Roving Reporter, and Thomas the Television. Harry S. Truman could also be listed; "only I don't know the bum!" says Sam.

Sam's toughest case was the "Case of the Overcooked Steak." "I had to learn how to cook," Sam said. "I was disguised as a chef to catch a hatchet killer." This exciting story will soon be in print.

At this point in the interview Mr. Clubbe threw us out with the comment, "I gotta get back to my crime-solving." (Next week: The Case of the Vanishing American)

Colb O'Donnell

## Money, Money Everywhere!

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other of the Britannica programs:

The 10-year Encyclopaedia Britannica educational program or,

The 10-year educational program built around Britannica Junior.

Mr. Diffenderfer explained

that Britannica Junior is a 15-volume reference set, compiled under the supervision of the editors of the Encyclopaedia Britannica, and as authoritative as the Senior set itself, yet designed and written so that children through the 9th grade can use it without adult help.

"Earnings for those undergraduates who can qualify, will generally reflect the chosen representatives own energy, and the number of prospects to whom the program is shown," Mr. Diffenderfer said.

"However, undergraduates who participated in the summer-work program in past years, when the need for Britannica products was not even so urgent as it is today, have consistently earned \$75 a week, and payments of \$125 a week to temporary representatives are not uncommon."

# Knights Drop Two Out of Three

## Norwich Loses 10-2 Decision

By Dan Tarpey

Bespectacled William Francis Tierney inaugurated the new baseball diamond in grand fashion last Tuesday afternoon by tossing a four hit masterpiece against the invading Norwich Horsemen, as the Purple Knights won an easy 10-2 contest.

The blond senior, via Kingston, New York, pitched hitless ball for the first four innings, but a base on balls and three bingles, one with the infield drawn in produced the lone Norwich markers. It was in this frame that Willie really demonstrated his dangling curve. With the sacks loaded and one down, Tierney mixed his fast breaking curve with some slow stuff, and proceeded to get the next two batsmen by the strikeout route.

"Buck" Bovee, the Norwich hoop star, received the starting assignment for the visitors, and was very impressive until the sixth. The first three men to face Bovee in this frame reached safely. Then a Tierney single sent "Buck" to the right field position and in came John Merican to take over the pitching chores. Merican, who a few days back threw a 3 hitter against Lowell Textile was rapped for three solid hits and before the inning closed the Knights held a respectable 7-2 margin.

Three more tallies were chased across the plate in the eighth on a walk, Markey's second hit of the day, a sharp drive to left by Jimmie Garvey and Tom Sullivan's long triple to right closed the scoring for the day.

## SMC Foiled Again by Champlain

By Bob Shiner

The daddy of all "walkathons" found its home at St. Michael's new athletic field Wednesday afternoon as a tight pitchers' duel for seven innings blew wide open and continued with a parade of pitchers for each side. The final count of runs found the underdog Champlain Blue Jays with the bulging total of nineteen and the favored Purple Knights with the short end of 12.

The Knights found themselves rolling along for the first six innings behind the steady pitching of Bill Gosselin. Pitching good ball that had allowed but two runs up to the fateful seventh there was no apparent reason why he would not be able to go the distance.

But then as pitchers do, he completely lost his control and the parade began. Walks and a few well-placed hits reversed the score from 5-2 St. Michael's to 9-5 Champlain. With the rash of hits and walks the Knights seemed to have picked up the fever and quickly countered with 5 runs of their own to jump ahead once more in the bottom half of the same frame 10-9.

The Champlainers not subdued for the day let the opposing pitchers lose their own game as the rash of walks continued. In the eighth and ninth innings they dented the plate for ten more big runs while the Knights were being held to two.

## Palermo Drops Decision To Cats

by Bill Keogh

A couple of fellows named Vescovi and McCuin stamped loss number three in five starts on Doc Jacobs' nine. While the cold weather was chilling the thousand fans at Centennial Field, Don McCuin numbed the bats of the Michaelmen. The Vermont hurler's slow curve kept the Knights off balance as he struck out nine men, eight of them swinging.

Vescovi batted in four runs for the Green and Gold. His three hits in four tries included a triple. The third baseman's stab of Tommy Sullivan's liner in the fourth inning was the fielding gem of the day.

The Cats went right to work on Palermo in the second inning when Don Cote doubled deep to left and rode home as Ray Vescovi's single cleared Ed Markey's outstretched glove.

The charges of Larry Gardner virtually sewed the game up in the fifth. With one out, Hurley singled to right and stole second. Johnny Goulet reached first base when catcher John Donovan dropped his third strike and overthrew first base. Cote walked with two out. Nemesis Ray Vescovi then promptly singled driving two runs across the plate. Ralph Kehoe's single by first base put the Cats' fourth run on the scoreboard.

More trouble came Palermo's way in the seventh when Vermont added three more runs. Palermo's overthrow of Grant's bunt and Johnny Goulet's double to left scored him. Vescovi's triple and Kehoe's infield hit finished the day's scoring for UVM.

## McQuire Shines In Frosh Loss

By Fran Hoben

The freshman baseball team got off on the wrong foot last Tuesday in Middlebury and lost a tough 4-1 opener to Middlebury's Frosh. The outcome was doubly disappointing in the light of a sterling pitching performance by righthander Eddie McQuire.

Although reached for eight hits, many of which were of the hump-back variety, Eddie struck out sixteen befuddled Cats while walking only one. In one stretch he sent eight in a row back to the bench carrying their own wood.

### TOO MANY BOOTS

However, his supporting cast was not of the same caliber. Errors of both omission and commission, together with careless base running and their own weakness at the plate, spelled defeat for the Squires. They made only five hits off righthander Don Christian, who matched McQuire pitch for pitch. He claimed thirteen strikeouts and passed two, and was tight in the clutches stranding seven men.

### START STRONG

St. Michael's went ahead with a run in the fourth, Dixie Walker and Andy Gallopo singled, putting runners on first and second. Walt Nadonly then grounded to second forcing Gallopo, but Andy went in hard and caused the shortstop Smith to throw wildly to first. Walker continued around third and scored. Middlebury tied the score with an unearned run in the bottom of the fourth, and won with another in the

sixth and two more in the eighth.

Walker was the only one of Coach Ted Ziter's charges to get two hits, while McQuire chipped in with a double. Beers and Have had two safeties apiece for Midd.

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by Whit Bartlett



Sports Chatter...Don Naples and Bill Hart, two of last year's varsity baseball performers have hung up their spikes as far as organized baseball is concerned. Naples was with the Class B Norfolk team, a Yankee farm, when the Yanks signed a bonus catcher so Don was shipped to Amsterdam in a class C loop to make room for the bonus baby. He figured that that drop was too much so he just hung up the catcher's tools. Hart

was with a Cub farm team but failed to make the grade and was dropped. It seems funny that the Yankees treated Naples so lightly. He certainly seemed like a big league prospect when he was in school here and after a great season in the Winter Canal Zone league seemed destined for a great future in the National Pastime...The rapid rise of the permanent stands over on the football field really adds a lot to the campus. The football surface is in top shape but as much can't be said of the outfield on the baseball field. The field hasn't settled enough to permit extensive work to be done on it, but by next year the ground should be in good shape and the outfielders won't have to risk life and limb chasing

fly balls...In case anybody's interested, this column is picking the Yankees and the Dodgers to win the pennants in their leagues...Ted Ziter's undefeated record was snapped last week when the Squires dropped their baseball game to Middlebury. Ted hadn't tasted defeat since he took up coaching reins in basketball last fall. ...Little Dixie Walker looks real good in that Freshman infield. He's a pretty good man with the stick despite his small stature...All the athletes turned politician last week. No less than 11 of them had their names on ballots for the class elections...After a poor showing in basketball the intra-mural leagues have started to shape up. The softball league is much better organized than the court game was and Father Larkin promises that he'll issue playoff plans and league standings in the MICHAELMAN next week...Bill Piscione still is getting grunts and groans out of the football players. They've been having a daily scrimmage in preparation for next year's long season...Loyola of Montreal, who the Knights play here on campus next year, is going to play a complete American schedule next year. You'll remember that St. Mike's was their first U.S. opponent last year and this year they are going to concentrate on the American rules. Some of the other schools they'll meet are Norwich and Hofstra, two of the Knights opponents.

### LOW RATES

Any students attending St. Michael's College, besides the members of the golf team, may secure a temporary student membership at the Burlington Country Club, for the period from May 1 to June 10, for \$10, plus \$2 tax. Membership tickets may be secured at the Director of Athletics office in Old Hall, Monday through Friday from nine to five, and Saturdays from nine to noon.

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## Business Profs

Continued from page 1

versity and American International College. He will receive his Master's Degree in Education in June. Mr. Janatz is married.

### NATIVE CANADIAN

John J. McKenniry has been appointed Instructor in Economics at St. Michael's for 1950-51. A native of Ottawa, Canada, Mr. McKenniry graduated with honors from St. Patrick's College in 1948, receiving the Governor General's Medal, granted each year to the most promising graduate. He has also earned another medal for excellence in Economics. He is now at Colgate University and will be awarded the M.A. in June.

While at Colgate, Mr. McKenniry has taken part in the preceptorial program, as a junior member of the faculty, to advise freshmen and sophomores. He is 25 years old, married and the father of one child.

### A MICHAELMAN

Mr. Clement D. Shaw has been appointed Instructor in Accounting for the year 1950-51. Mr. Shaw was born in New

Britain, Conn., in 1922. After completing a two-year accounting program to graduate from Morse College, Hartford, Connecticut, Mr. Shaw came to St. Michael's College as a freshman in September, 1946. He will receive his A.B. in Economics cum laude in June. During the last two years, as assistant in Accounting and Economics, Mr. Shaw has developed a strong liking for teaching.

## New Hall

Continued from page 2

payments for this new building the College is relying on future gifts to augment the revenue realized from the rent paid by the students.

The dormitory will be filled on a voluntary basis.

Seniors will be given the first opportunity and then on down through to the freshmen.

### THE FLOWER POT GREENHOUSE

Flowers Telegraphed Anywhere  
Corsages Our Specialty  
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### SOMETHING NEW AT THE

## LOTUS RESTAURANT

## CANDLELIGHT HOUR

WEDNESDAY—FRIDAY  
8:30 PM—11:30 PM  
SUNDAY 6PM-9PM

## 'Big Ditch'

Continued from page 1

been going for quite some time is the landscaping of the Campus. Have you noticed the many and varied "Keep Off The Grass" signs? Well, they're there for a purpose. How does anyone expect to have an "eye-pleasing" Campus, if these signs are

ignored? The answer is evident, just KEEP OFF THE GRASS

The area between St. John's Hall and the Convent has been roped off. This was done in order that the Sisters be allowed room for their daily walks. The students are asked to cooperate in keeping this area free of activities that would prove distracting.

## NEW SPRING SPORT COATS and SLACKS

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Slacks \$7.95-\$13.95

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**Mother's Day Is Sunday, May 14**

To Help You to Decide Upon a Gift

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